MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 7.

Paor. Nicaol's Licrons.-We are unable, owing to the paper Prof. Nichol's Fourth Lecture, which was delivered on Friday evening last. It is in type, and will appear as soon as we can possibly find space.

Peace with Mexico. The keen observer of public events, who marks the ignominy with which Mr. Trist has been treatthe Administration Press ever since the news arrived of his participation in new efforts to secure a Peace with Mexico, and who notes how promptly the knowledge that Gen. Scott had given his countenance to those efforts was followed by his supension from the supreme command of the Army, can sarely have no doubt of the utter hypocrisy and hollowness of the faint pretences still made by the War party of desiring Peace with Mexico. Their aspirations are the farthest possible from this. The public rebukes administered to Mr. Trist for proposing, while negotiating before the capture of Mexico, to submit to his Government at Washington the proposition of Mexico to leave the country between the Nueces and the Rio Grande uninhab ited and desolate as a perpetual barrier between the two Nations-the ostentations proclamation through The Union that Mr. Polk and his Cabinet never consented nor would consent to Peace with out the surrender by Mexico of all her territory and people this side of the Rio Grande, with the balance of New-Mexico, all Upper California, and the rugperemptory withdrawal of Mr. Trist's powers, with tal circulation, then the Herald shall pay the extended the appointment of a successor to the place he had pense and give the \$200 as aforesaid. temporarily vacated in the State Department to proceed on this Mission-all these were enough to prove the absorption of the Executive in schemes of conquest and spoliation; but more are now forthcoming. Mr. Trist, though no longer in the public the present discussion grew out of a matter of Adprivate business ('keeping grocery,' it is sneeringly men, shrewdly seeking their own interest, should stated.) is, we hear, to be brought home by force if necessary and punished for his diplomatic misdemeanors; while the opinions of our Military officers (the wish being father to the thought) in favor of the subjugation and permanent retention of all Mexico, are eagerly paraded in the War journals; reselutions looking to and justifying hypothetically such annexation have been offered by Loco-Foco Members of Congress and stand unrebuked on the journals for future discussion; and Gen. Cass, the received \$15,000 more; and 5th, that we received Senatorial spokesman and Heir Apparent, declares \$20,000 more than the Herald did-all fair and himself cautionaly but expressively in favor of per- square Advertising, and none but such to be count manently annexing all Mexico down to the Sierra Madre or great mountain chain which separates the residue of Mexico from the Valley of the Rio Grande, stretching from the Gulf nearly due North for several hundreds of miles until it interlocks at all imitated the Herald's habitual vaunting of its with the southerly spure of the Rocky Mountains. This is the latest phase of 'Progressive' rapacity. save as it is developed in the Military hurrah for the whole of Mexico. We first overleaped the boundary between the two nations established by repeated and solemn Treaties ; next, we pushed across that afforded by the inhospitable wilds between the Nueces and the Rio Grande; and at last the great river is discarded and the mountains beyond fixed upon as more convenient and proper, along with the acquisition of at least a third of the whole territory of Mexico by carrying down our Southern line westward of Red River from lat 42° to 32° North .-Taking these magnificent slices off her Northern and Eastern frontier, we should leave Mexico with less than half the territory she had at the beginning of the War, or about a third of what was here be fore she was divested of Texas. The balance, if she will submit to this partition immediately, our rulers would probably consent to wait a few years for until our Finances could be somewhat recruited. though there is a very considerable fraction who go for taking the whole and taking it now. We think. however, that a majority of the War party would

few years for the balance. -As to the Rio Grande as a boundary, for which this War was estensibly commenced, we never had but one opinion nor held but one language concerning it. It never can be a permanent boundary between two nations like ours and the Mexican -There is not another line between New-Orleans and Vera Cruz so utterly unfit for a boundary and so incapable of being maintained as such. The valley of the Rio Grande, so far as it is arable and habitable, is too narrow, too isolated, too closely bound together by the tortuous, pavigable current which characterizes it, to belong to two nations. It would be the perpetual haunt of smugglers and outlaws dodging from one bank to the other for concealment or impunity, if made a boundary. Had our Government been willing to accede to the actual boundary between the two nations, the two races, we should have had Peace last September. saving thousands of precious lives, and millions on millions of utterly wasteful expenditure. But that was not merely spurned but Mr. Trist was disgraced for offering to entertain the proposition and refer it to Washington for decisive action. And now, when he is confessedly without power or authority, the fact that he has consented to be the bearer of Peace propositions from Mexico and has endeavored to procure such propositions as would prove acceptable to our Government, form the basis and impulse of the most rancorous attacks on him as though he were hatching treason or selling his country. Could this be so if our Govern ment really desired Peace on any reasonable terms Who that is not wilfully blind cannot see whither we are tending? Mr. Polk might like Peace per se, but he far more desires a reclection. War mously increases his patronage and power, distracts public attention, affords a plausible reason for leaving the Government in the hands of those who have hitherto had the direction of affairs. If this War can be protracted till June, Mr. Polk may be renominated; and it will not be stopped soone if events shall be shaped conformably to his wishes. But let a fair Peace proposition only be set before Congress and the Country, and we have great hope that the gamblers with buman lives for Political ascendancy will be defeated. Very much, however, depends on the sagacity and fearlessness of the Whige in Congress. If they shall unanimously choose to do right, we still hope that the War is now very pear its termination

consent to take half as an instalment and wait a

PARDON OF POLLOCK.-Several of the jour nale of our State, including some hitherto most favorable to Gov. Young, are commenting with severity on the recent pardon of Midshipman Pollock, of Buffalo. The facts, it will be remembored, are substantially as follows: Pollock had been dining at his hotel at Buffalo, and there committed some offence which was reprehended in the next Commercial Advertiser, Mr. Jewett of the Advertiser being a fellow boarder at the Hotel. Next day Mr. Midshipman armed himself with a well-loaded pistol, walked into the Advertiser office, stepped up to Jewett, and inquired if he was the author of the offensive paragraph, and, being snewared in the affirmative, discharged his pistol at Mr. J. at scarcely three feet distance, and only the accident of hitting Mr. J.'s wallet (which must have been better stuffed than Editors' wallets are apt to be) prevented the ball's breaking his thigh if not taking his life. For this outrage the free and easy midshipman was sentenced to the State Prison for five years, but he cannot have served out more than three months of it before he receives a full pardon. Having learned from per sonal importunities that he is very powerfully con nected, and that no efforts would be spared to effect his pardon, we apprehended that he would not serve his term out, but his release is more sudden than we had anticipated. Had some poor loafer. never taught to read nor write, and with hardly sense to distinguish right from wrong, committed this crime, he would have been sure of a home for four of the five years at least. Gov. Young has been swhat assailed for the frequency and number somewhat assailed for the frequency and number of his pardons,—we think erroneously; but he has certainly made a mistake in the person now and

CITY CIRCULATION .- All the answer which need se made to the Herald's last rigmarole, offers to bet, &c. is a statement of the fact that the City Circolation of our respective papers on the lat inst. as sworn to from their offices respectively, is as follows:

Excess of the Herald.....

The Herald had several years the start of us, and is now 172 copies ahead in this City, according with the least possible ceremony. Corporation to its own affidavits. We feel very confident of out. Reform we all want; holding the Charter Elecstripping it within the next three months-certainone straight-forward offer to make-We will ap- ed by a Whig Legislature-that never will be point one honorable and disinterested man, and the choose to appoint a third, and all of them shall have free access at all times to the books, offices and press rooms of the two establishments, until they are fully satisfied as to the actual circulation of both journals. They shall then draw up a statement of the average circulation of each paper, stating how many copies are issued Daily, Weekly and otherwise, and this statement shall be published three times, both Morning and Evening, in the Daily, and once each in every other edition of the two papers respectively, directly under the Editorial head .-And if they report that the Herald has more subscribers and buyers than The Tribune-taking the aggregate circulation of each paper-we will pay the expense of the scrutiny and give \$100 to each of the two principal Orphan Asylums in our City : ged desert which separates them—the entire and but if The Tribune is proved to have the largest to-

What says the Herald to this? Yea or Nay? -But it may be urged that circulation is but one element in the business of a Newspaper-that Advertising should also be considered, especially as but remaining at the Mexican capital on vertising; and that the preference of business have great weight in such a case. Well, since we are provoked to it by the Herald, we will test its strength in this respect: We will undertake to show, by the exhibition of our books and by unquestionable affidavits, to the satisfaction of the same umpires, 1st, that for Advertising for the year 1847 we received more than the Herald did for its Advertising: 2d, that we received \$5,000 more. 3d. that we received \$10,000 more: 4th, that we ed-and, if we do not establish a majority of these assumptions, we will pay another \$200 as aforesaid to the two Orphan Asylums; while if we do, the Herald shall do so in our stead .- Now we have not own superlative excellence as an Advertising medium; we have attempted neither to lure nor to prowbeat advertisers into our columns; but, though Advertising usually comes with age, and the Herald is by far our senior, we will very gladly undertake the comparison above proposed Will the Herald accept this offer! Whether it

does or not, we here close the discussion.

Taylorism Illustrated.

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Estract from the beginning of J. Prescott Hall's Speech at the Ninth Ward Taylor Meeting:

* * "We have heretofore assembled under the same circurastances to promote the election of that distinguished man who has so often beep presented to the public for the purpose of receiving the highest reward that can be given to patriotism. We have, however, been unsuccessful with that distinguished man; whenever the name of that distinguished man of kentucky has been presented to us, we have been unsuccessful. I believe now, indeed, have no constitunt hat Mr. Clay is the clear and distinguished. this will that distinguished man; whenever the name that distinguished man of Kentucky has been presents to us, we have been unsuccessful. I believe now indee! have no question, that Mr. Clay is the clear and distinction of a vast majority of the Whigs of the United State I concede that fully, but at the same time I cannot oceal from myself, nor it cannot be concealed from you selves, that, highes that individual is in your affections, he were again presented to you as your candidate for Cinief Magistrate, defeat is certain and disaster inevitable A Voice.—No. no.

VOICE—No.

Mr. HALL—If I could believe that no may a true word
this instance, I roo world have no; but conviction is foreintacted on the minds of the people, that it is impossible for
us to succeed, if we select Mr. Clay as a candidate," &c.

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** "No, gentlemen; I desire peace, but not with disbonor to my country; and that is the reason why Mr. Clay
is unfit to be Prendent. It has disqualified himself, and
never could get anything from Mexico. Look at his speech
on the Mexican war. Suppose he were elected President,
and entered into negotiations with Mexico. The Mexican
negotiators would say—"You say our title is good to the
territory between the Nueces and the Rio Grande—what
demand, therefore, have you against us 'Is it because you
have overrun our country, and killed our soldiers and citsens? Is it because you have over capital in your possession." What claim have you, therefore, against us, when,
hy your own words, we are entitled to the land between
the Nueces and the Rio Grande." Mr. Clay has therefore
disqualified himself from being a negotiator."

Who will doubt the fitness of J. P. Hall to be the Who will doubt the fitness of J. P. Hall to be the

orator and oracle of Taylorism after this?

-The great objection to Mr. Clay seems to be. that he rejects the highwayman's maxim that 'Might makes Right, -that he is willing to make Peace with Mexico without exacting half her territory.

He does not want to wrest from her even half the there proved that she was born in the country, and that she belonged to him, she should be delivered up under the long and narrow valley of the Rio Grande, isolated long and narrow valley of the Rio Grande, isolated as it is from all our Americanized territory by an nainhabited wild of one to assertal hundred miles that the should not be punished for what a had done. M. Leitz said that if that was the can he should certainly not go and claim her, as a he was. uninhabited wild of one to several hundred miles uninhabited wild of one to several hundred miles in width, and peopled by a race who are Mexican all over and utterly abhor our domination. He is proposition was merely a spare to get him into trouble. only width, and peopled by a race who are Mexican all over and utterly abhor our domination. He is willing to take the Bay of San Francisco and all that fairly pertains to it in payment of our just claims on Mexico, but not to strip her of half her dominions, in satisfaction for the expenses of Mr. Polk's War. This, Mr. J. Prescott Hall thinks, un fits Mr. Clay for the Presidency—implies that he would sacrifice the national character, renounce the honor of the country, pull down the stars and stripes and lay them prostrate at the feet of a Mexican foe, &c. &c. We thank the gentleman for letting the public see what it is that the Whigs are called to support in the garb of Taylorism.

The Globe allows a Washington correspondent to fill its columns with such libels as these massed an every likely that anybody undertaking to "manage" Mr. Clay must have "great trouble," and if there be airly seeking to "get rid of him," we wish them lots of that same. But the passage we have placed in Italies is a cowardly, malignant lie, as we well know. Mr. Clay has personally desired to the passage we have placed in Italies is a cowardly, malignant lie, as we well know. Mr. Clay has personally desired to the passage of the day the dovernment, and that Lord Howden's the beginning to take the proposition was merely as and to like down the late out necessary to be day the ear et all the course of the day the manage of a large we have placed in Italies as cowardly. The course of the proposition was merely as and that Lord Howden's and was returning to Rio with her maid. The party had hardly proceeded a land was returning to Rio with her maid. The party had hardly proceeded a hundred yards when in the middle of a large proceeded a land was returning to Rio with her maid. The party had hardly proceeded a hundred yards when in the middle of a large to Rio with care of a large when had a honder dyards when in the middle of a large the was the course of a large the had coocealed themselves, and white operseas and an armed with bludgeous,

we have placed in Italica is a cowardly, malignant lie, as we well know. Mr. Clay has personally desired and expected to withdraw from the canvass, and only deferred his resolution to do so because many eminent and able Whige at Washington remonstrated against it, urging that his withdrawal would be fraught with peril to the Whig Cause in the swiftly approaching Election. Whenever it shall appear that the Whig party can dispense with the use of Mr. Clay's name (as we trust it will not appear in 1848) he will very gladly withdraw peremptorily/from public life and its aspirations.

-The Globe only a few days since, accused the Editor of the Albany Evening Journal of seeking the State Printing at the hands of our present Legislature. Mr. Weed has positively this, stating the fact already known to his personal friends, that he from the first had firmly resolved not to have that printing on any terms, as he had had his share of it. The Globe keeps silence with regard to this contradiction of its calumny. Does it mean to make a practice of so doing?

Onto.-The Whige of Obio will hold County Conventions on the 26th inst. to choose Delegates to Congressional District Conventions to assemble on the 7th of March and appoint Delegates to the

Whig National Convention.

Ought not NEW-YORK to be moving Mississippi .- It has been stated that the selection of Hon. Jefferson Davis for U. S. Senator was unanimous. Not so. The vote in Legislative

caucus was 54 for him and 34 for Roger Barton. Hon. JOHN M'LEAN authorizes the National ligencer to contradict peremptorily a story

that he had at some time written a letter to Mr. | Co. sell the work. Polk approving the Mexican War. The Blue Hen's Chicken, Wilmington, Del

proposes John M. CLAYTON for President with

ZACHARY TAYLOR for Vice-President.

Daily City Circulation of The Herald 9,631 Do. do. do. Tribune 8,859

City Councils-Holding Over. The Globe of Saturday says : "We make the prediction, that in less than a week bill will be brought into the Leg stature to amend our City Charter, to transfer the Charter Elections to the same day ith the Fall Elections; and for that purpose to enable il Elections; and for that purpose to ana Mayor and Common Council to

Now we will venture a prediction on the same subject; namely, that if any such attempt should be made, it will be kicked out of the Legislature tion on the same day with the State, and having ly before next November. Meantime, in reply to the new Councils installed on the 1st day of Januits swaggering offer of bets that it circulates more ary, we are inclined to favor; but as to having a copies in this or that particular Ward, we have just Whig Council 'hold over' by virtue of an act pass-Of course, it may be proposed-anybody can do Herald shall another, the two having power if they that; but carried it cannot be. So the Globe need waste no more indignation on that point. If the Charter shall be so altered as to change the day of future elections to that of the State Election, it will not be allowed to take effect until after next

> Whig National Convention. At a Meeting of the WHIG MEMBERS of the Sen-

ate and House of Representatives of the United States, held on Thursday evening, Jan. 27, 1848, to consider the propriety of recommending a WH10 NATIONAL CONVENTION, Hon. W. P. MANGUM of N. C. was called to the Chair, and Hon. CALER B. SMITH of Ind. was appointed Secretary. After discussion and due deliberation it was

Resolved. That it is expedient to hold a Whig National nevention for the purpose of nominating candidates for e offices of President and Vice-President of the United

And then the meeting adjourned for one week. On Thursday evening, 34 February, the meeting convened pursuant to adjournment, when, after some general discussion as to the time and place of bolding the proposed Convention, Independence Hall, in the City of Philadelphia, and the seventh

Hall, in the City of Paladasphia, and the second-lay of June, were agreed upon.

It was therefore Reselved, That the Whig Members of the lenate and House of Representatives of the United States to recommend to their friends throughout the Union that Whig National Convention be held at Independence Hall, in the City of Philadelphia, on Wednesday, the 7th day of one, 1848, for the purpose of nominating candidates be effices of President and Vice-President of the Unit on motion it was ordered that the proceedings of this meeting be published in the National Intel ligencer, and that all the Whig papers in the United

tates be requested to copy them.

After which the meeting adjourned sine die.

WILLIE P. MANGUM, Chairman.

Maryland-National Whig Convention. The Baltimore Patriot publishes the following stract of a letter from Annapolis :

"The Whigs of the two Houses met in general meeting this (Friday) evening, to consult upon the subject of holding a National Convention to nominate a Whig candidate for President. The most cordial feeling prevailed, and the resolution in favor of holding a National Convention was adopted with great unantimity. No expression of preference for any particular candidate was made by the meeting, though some members declared themselves favorable to the nomination of Mr. Clay and others for Gen. Taylor. There is no doubt of an entire unanimity of the Whigs of the State upon the matter." From the Rio de la Plata.

We received on Saturday a file of the British Packet, from Buenos Ayres, by which we are in

possession of advices to the 11th of November. The Packet expresses a strong belief, induced by the tenor of late advices from Europe, that before very long the system of intervention will be aban ed by both France and England. Ex President RIVERA, of the Oriental Republic. having been exiled by the Montevideans (for alleged

treasonable overtures to Gen. Oribe) had arrived at St. Catharine's, in Brazil. On his landing he was told by the authorities that he could not be suffered to remain, but must go to Rio de Janeiro. The far-famed freebooter Garibaldi, having purloined at

on the river. It was stated in the Montevideo papers that he would capture all lighters employed in bringing to Buenos Ayres the cargoes of foreign vessels anchored in the river—a measure which had been resorted to in order to einde the blockade. A nest of pirates who for a long time infested the Parana had been rooted out by the joint effects of forces from

both sides of the river. They were surprised on one of the desert Islands, and several of them perished in an attempt at resistance, among them the two ringleaders. There was no later intelligence from the war in Cor SLAVERY IN BRAZIL .- The Packet relates the following

story about Lord Howden, who is now British Minister at the Court of Brazil: In the beginning of September, a little negro girl either

In the beginning of September, a little negro girl either strayed unintentionally or came wilfully into the court before the country house inhabited by Lord Howden in the mountains behind the City of Rio Jameiro. The girl could not speak a word of Portuguese, being fresh from the coast of Africa, and she therefore was unable to give any account of herself or explain the motive of her coming to the British Minister's residence.

Lord Howden, waiting till the negress should be claimed, retained her for three days; on the fourth morning a Senor Liette, a rich userclant, notorious for his slave dealing practices, came and claimed the girl. Lord Howden told him he would send her to the bouse of the British Legation in Rio at a certain hour in the day, and, if he

cted. His Lordship then told the man to walk before him, and His Lordship then told the man to walk before him, and thus marched him into tewn, a distance of about four miles, where he lodged him in the power of the Minister for Foreign Affairs. In a country like Brazil, where there is one great and continous slave-dealing league against the efforts of England, any attempt to arrest short of such an act of energy as the above would have been perfectly illusory. As it is, the negress has never been heard of since. on Leitte is a man of the worst character, and through

Senor Lettle is a man of the worst character, and through his tortuous dealings has amassed countiderable property— He is generally accused of having once reasted his cook alive for having over-dressed his diamer. To do the Imperial Government justice, it has not sought to screen the author of the outrage.

RAILROAD COLLISION .- A telegraphic dispatch

to the Philadelphia Bulletin, dated Baltimore, Feb. 5, says:
The train of cars from and to this city between here and
Philadelphia came in collision last night at Gunpowder
Creek, and were detailed over twelve hours before the
damage done to the machinery could be repaired. No perannal injury was received. Rev. Dr. MATHEWS of this City, late Chancelor of the University, commenced a series of Lec

on the Evidences of Christianity and its relations to Natural Science, in the Hall of the House of Representatives at Washington yesterday. GODER GARDWELL' has in press a new fork entitled "Laber and Other Capital." It is to be a

12mo, of about 400 pages. This author will be recognized by the readers of The Pribune as the writer of an able and original 'Essay on Corrency' which was published in The

Tribune some time since. The Lancasterian, a new Loco-Foco paper been started at Lancaster, Pa. by M. D. Holbrook. It pushes Geo. M. Dallas for next President.

"CHAMBERS'S MISCELLANT," No. XII. is oblished. It is filled with its usual variety-among other things the Narrative of Baron Trenck.-Berford &

CANAL COMMISSIONERS .- The Loco-Focos of Western Pennsylvania, many of them, are strongly urging the claims of Hon. William Beatty, of Butler County, to the 4th of March Convention, for nomination as Canal Commissioner.

PARTHER FROM MEXICO. RUMORED ATTACK ON SALTILLO.

By Pony Express and Telegraph TO THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

PETERSBURG, Feb. 6, 1848. Your Pony Express of this morning brings no news of importance. Yesterday morning it brought later advices from the valley of the Rio Grande, Monterey and Saltillo. The latest papers from New-Samuel B. Marsh, Secretaries. Orleans are of the afternoon of the 30th ult. Maj. Price. Paymaster of the U.S. Army, arrived at Matamoras from Camargo 16th ult. reports the troops in good health. Gen. Scott's order issued at the City of Mexico

on the 15th had been received at Matamoros, and Capt. Chapman, upon its receipt, at once sent out a circular requiring that all duties levied upon animals, goods, wares, or merchandise entering the city from any part of the State, or any other State within the Republic of Mexico, should immediately cease; and that all such duties, paid since the 1st of January, should be refunded, upon presentation of the certificate of payment at the Collector's office. Gen. Wool issued an order from Monterey on the

6th, requiring all persons arriving there to report themselves to the Governor and give their names dissent and with the heartlest applause. themselves to the Governor and give their names for registration; also, requiring merchants to exhihit their invoices, and a failure to comply with the regulation will subject their goods to seizure and confiscation for the benefit of the United States. Lieut Eranklin of the Topographical Engineers, who left Monterey on the 13th, reports that just as

he left an express was received from Saltillo, stating that a report had reached there from Col. Hamtramek, to the effect that 10,000 Mexicans under Gen. Bustamente were marching upon Saltillo. Very little credit was attached to the report. Our forces were in good condition and willing to be attacked whenever the enemy think best to make the experiment. Markets New-ORLEANS, Jan. 50

In Cotton we note sales middling at 61 26; cts. Sugar-Choice qualities sold at 5 25; cents. Molasses-Sales of prime at 184 cents. Flour is languid and t downward. Sales of small lots Ohio at 85. Several engagements were made at previous There is a moderate demand for Erchanges. Ship News.... NEW-ORLEANS, Jan. 30.

Arrived—Ship Suitana, New-York Cleared—Ships Francis and Medallion, Boston; Charleston, New-York— Barks Boxana, Philadelphia; Francis Amy, Baltimore. By Telegraph to The Tribune.

> NEW-YORK LEGISLATURE. EVENING REPORT.

SENATE ... ALBANY, Feb. 5-7 P. M.

Mr. TREADWELL reported concurrent resolutions of the Attorney General, relative to lost claims to property claimed to be held by the Crown, or Colonial Government, if such proceedings can be prosecuted with success.

The General Manufacturing bill was made the

The General Manufacturing bill was made the order for Monday next.

A bill to amend the Charter of the Hudson Railroad Co. was reported, with amendments, and the bill was taken up in Committee.

Mr. First proposed an amendment subjecting the decision of the Appraisers to the review of the Supreme Court. Lost.

Mr. Wilkiss proposed an amendment, that when an appeal is taken from the decision of the Appraisers, the Company must deposit the amount awarded, and pursue their work—the Company to pay the additional amount, if any is awarded in the pay the additional amount, if any is awarded in the The Committee rose, and the Senate adjourned.

Mr. SCHERMERHORN reported a bill to reduce the capital of the Equitable Insurance Co.
Mr. Willett moved to reconsider the vote

striking out the word "town" from the Mechanics ien bill. Lost, after debate.

Mr. SSEIDER moved an amendment, giving mechanics a lien on docks and piers, as well as on buildings, to the amendment which includes vil-

lages, which was lost. Mr. UPHAM moved to strike out the first section of the bill. The bill, as it now stands, he said, was The section was struck out, and the Committee

In the House, Mr. Cor moved to postpone the bill indefinitely. Carried 56 to 22. So the bill is

In Committee the bill to provide a clerk for the Surrogate of Essex Co. was rejected. Adjourned.

The Atlas announces the departure of Mr. A. C. FLAGG from this city, on the first inst. to take charge of the financial affairs of the Hudson River R. R. Co.

It has snowed almost all day. Death of Com. Ridgely.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 5.
Com. CHARLES G. RIDGELY died last evening at

appropriated for a portrait of Mr. CLAY: and Committees were appointed to correspond with him on the subject, and to wait upon Mr. T. McClerg, a Pittsburgh artist, to secure his services.

It was also resolved that a Committee of twenty-five be appointed to invite Mr. CLAY to partake of a public entertainment in the City of Pittsburgh, at his earliest convenience.

Speeches were then made by Charles B. Scully and Robert McKnight, Esqs. after which the meeting adjourned, with three hearty cheers for Henry CLAY. Barnum's Hotel of gout in the stomach. Commodore stood the sixth or seventh in the list of Captains. He entered the service in 1790, and his Captain's commission dated Feb. 28, 1815. Iowa Legislature Adjourned-No Senators

Elected-Sickness at Fort Mann. By Telegraph to the Phil. North American

Sr. Louis, Feb. 5.
We have dates from Iewa City, which inform us at the Special Session of the Legislature of Jowa has en adjourned nine die. The House refused to the last go into convention for the election of United States mators or Judges, and the State is still therefore unreresented in the upper branch of Congress.

Dates from Fort Mann to the 10th January have been

THE STORM AND THE TELEGRAPH.—It commenced snowing here about six o'clock last evening, and this morning the snow was several inches deep. The progress of the up seven o'clock train from this city on the Worcester Railroad this morning was a sight worth seeing. With two powerful engines and a snow plow ahead, the train passed along in grand style, at the rate of at least twenty five miles an hour, throwing the snow into the air to a great height, and leaving a clear path behind. But the worst sufferers by this storm are the proprietors of the Magnetic Telegraph. A force of one hundred men could not in twenty-four hours so effectually have d sarranged and broken the line, as did tho ice and snow of last hight. The wires are evered with a body of ice and snow Dates from Fort Mann to the 10th January have been received. There has nothing of particular importance occurred since last advices. From the Indian country no new outbreaks are reported. Fort Mann was, at these dates, quite healthy, though a large number of deaths have occurred from diseases previously contracted.

The Missisppi river has six feet water in the channel at Calro, and free of ice.

FATAL ACCIDENTS .- We have to record a rearkable series of fatal accidents on the line of the Rail-ad in this vicinity, all occurring within a period less than

one day.

On Wednesday: the 26th, near night, Mr. Washinghood

On wednesday the 20th, hear hight, Mr. WashingMon Titten, overseer on a section near Spalling's in Roxbury, was instantally killed by the premature discharge of a seam-blast—his body being plerced by the tamping from which he was using, but not otherwise brusting him. At about the same hour, Patrick Lyndes, an Irishman, was killed by the caving in of a bank, from which earth is taken for depot grounds in this village.

On Thursday the 37th, early in the morning, Mr. Orrs Jackson, a respectable citizen of this town, superintendent on the section at the serpentine ledge in Roxbury, was instantly killed by the premature discharge of a blast.

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FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE .- A fire broke out this

First and Loss of Life.—A fire broke out this morning, in one of a row of four small houses on Bark-stoccupied by German and colored families. The occupants of the house in which the fire commenced were persons who follwed the business of picking cakem, some portion of which took fire from a candle. This house, and the one adjoining, occupied by a German family, were entirely consumed, the immates losing all their furniture. The fire also communicated to the two small frame buildings on the west end, where lived a number of colored persons. These were much injured, though the occupants succeeded in saving their furniture. A brick house adjoining the one in which the fire originated, was slightly injured. This house and the two first burned, belonged to the estate of Mr. Wm. Wickersham; the other two were owned by F. L. Schaefer, Esq. The property was uninsured, none of theing of much value. After the fire had been extinguished, the remains of a German woman of about 50 years of age, named Margaret Groot, who occupied a part of one of the houses, were found lying among the rains of the dwelling, burnt in the most horrible manner. The unfortunate woman, it appears, was brought out of the house when the fire first broke out, but went back for the surposed of certifing experiences have been been the and souse when the fire first broke out, but went back for the surposed of getting some money she had heaped up; and, it is supposed, was overcome by the dense sunchs and thus serished in the flames.

[Balt Patriot, 5th. THE MAIL PACKET ASHORE .- On Tuesday last.

THE MAIL PACKET ASHORE.—On Tuesday last, at 94 A. M. the sloop Portugal, Capt. Luce, left here for New-Bedford, having on board two passengers and the mail; but when she was little more than an hour out, the wind suddenly changed from Southeast to about North, compelling Capt. L. to put his vessel about, and make his way back again. The wind soon increased to a perfect gale, and the weather being thick, and the snow beginning to fly, Capt. L. could not find the marks on the outer bar, and in crossing it, his vessel struck heavily several times, and was put ashore nest the North head of Long Pond, a few minutes before 12 o'clock. The passengers were landed about 2 o'clock, on horseback—the water being shoal within the vessel—and the crew came ashore in their boat. The vessel is not much liquired, we learn, and arrangements are being made to get her of. The sloop Chio, Capt. Mitchell, has taken her place on the line.

[Nantucket laquirer, 4th.

Accident.—On the 29th alt. Mr. Joseph Long of ittpfeld (Mass.) Eagle, states that the merchanta an usiness men of that village have suffered to the amoun \$1,000 or more, by forway-ling money in the mail, with a few weeks past, in small sums of different times. SALINA POST OFFICE.-The former village of Salina, by voting to become a part of the City of Syracuse, has lost its Post Office. Its business man think this is paying rather dear for the honor of living in a city. The ship Windsor Castle, Capt. Patterson

DREADFUL Accident -A man named Sherms

FIRE IN NEWHERRY, S. C .- The dwelling-bouse

f Maj. Thomas H. Pope of Newberry, S. C. was consumed in the 26th uit. The loss was very heavy, including a large and valuable library.

library.

The snip windsor Castle, app. Calculation of three from New-Orional yesterday, bringing it bodies of three of those New England soldiers who has been killed in the Mexican war. The bodies of Col. Racom, Capt. Martin Scott and Capt. Thompson are a brought back by her, to be deposited near the graves their relatives. The Columbian Artillery fired one his dead advantages, as a a shout mony verterday, as a second of the columbian artillery fired one his dead advantages. their relatives. The Commona Armary new as a sad fred minute-guns, at about noon yesterday, as a sad recognition of this arrival. [Boston Advertiser, 5th, Acceptary -On the 29th alt Mr. Joseph Long of Wolcottville, Conu. at work in the brass foundry there, had his arm and wrist creshed by the falling of a 700 lb, weight attached to a die. His arm was amputated without the least pain, while he was under the influence of chiero-

Coroner Leidy held an inquest, yesterday, upon the body of Richard Cote, colored, who died in Smallst. from want of proper medical attendance and exposure. The house in which the deceased resided, has but three rooms, and is occupied by about thirty colored persons, who live in the most degraded condition! [Pennsyl'a. 5th. Il from one of the cars of the Housatonic train on Friday.

West Cornwall, Conn. and was run over and cut in two,
Illing him immediately. He has left a wife and family

who are in the most degrated condition: [Fenney, n. 3....

Mr. A. Walker publishes a card in the N. O. Detro, in which he states that he had been violently assaulted in the street by Baille Feyton in consequence of on article in the Delta commenting on the political and military career of Mr. Peyton. We notice Mr. T. W. Dorr stumping about

Isaac Hermis was arrested in Cincinnati on the 31st air. charged with the murder of Robert Hall of Jefferson County, Ohio, in December last. The Magnetic Telegraph is in operation

By the Pittsburgh papers of Thursday last, we THE MENDELSSORS BOLKMRITY.-The vast inte-

Great Clay Meeting at Pittsburgh.

Resolved, That our first choice for the Presidency is the

ble Peace.

red, That we fully approve and endorse the Resoproposed by Mr. CLAY, and unanimously adopted
fellow ettirens at Lexington. Ky. November 15th
mid backed, as they are, by the weight of his former
me, Albert Gallatin, a man reversel for his wisdom

dently and safely rely.

Resolved, That it is our belief that the present war with
Mexico, with its waste of blood and untold treasures, and
long train of evil consequences, might and would have
been avoided, had Hinday C.a.v filled the Executive Chui

en avoided, not the series of the Nation.

Resoired. That while we deprecate, in the stronger Resoired. That while we deprecate, in the stronger and many in the power of the province of the

Democracy.

Reseived, That we consider lust of conquest as immimently perilous to the liberties of any nation; and we
bershy denounce any such course of policy on the pirt of
the United States, whether under the guise of a "mission"

the United States, whether under the guise of a "mission" or wangelize this continent, or the gratification of the weak and blind ambition of a reckless President.

Residend. That we are opposed to the acquistion of additional territory by conquest, but whether by conquest or purchase it must be free.

Residend. That we fully approve the following precepts proclaimed by the Father of his Country, in his Farewell Address, vir. "Observe good faith and justice toward all nations." Cultivate peace and harmony with all." And we hereby invoke Country as to bring the present war to a speedy close, believing that our country can only regain her former lofty position among

to be, just, magnantucus and righteous.

Resolved, That we do not recognize the constitutional difficulty which would deny to the Government the power of improving the Harbors, and great Commercial high-ways of our country for the sake of preserving the property and lives of our citizens, while it would authorize the expeculture of millions of money and the destruction of lives without computation in the prosecution of a war in a foreign land.

people

Resolved. That while we prefer Hanny Curv as on

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Resolved. That while we prefer Hills Cit.v as our standard-bears in the approaching contest, we will cheerfully defer to the decisions of a National Convention, and will excitally support is nominee.

John B. Sheriff, Esq race and said, as the Committee on Resolutions had not named the Tariff, he would supply the deficiency, and read a series that endorsed the principles of the Tariff of 1512, in all its length and hessidit, supporting his resolutions with a pertinent speech.

Resolved, That the principle of Protection is a cardinal doctrine of the Whig party, which will never he sorreadered by us, either at the bidding of Southern nullifiers or the surgestion of Northern doughs, see

d. That the Tariff of 1842 produced a beneficia

Resolutions were also adopted for the purpose of

obtaining the sum of six hundred dollars, to be

appropriated for a portrait of Mr. CLAY: and Com-

THE STORM AND THE TELEGRAPH .- It com

night. The wires are covered with a body of ice and to the depth of an inch or more, and the weight together with the strong wind, has broken the wirk hundred places, prostrated, quite a number of the and forced others into such an inclining position as quire considerable labor to replace them. A whe downward train, this morning, was cample, in the place about fifty feel long severed, and for similar or with the place about fifty feel long severed, and for similar or with the second.

piece about fifty feet long severed, and for simile or two its swept both sides of the road. This caused sandry pedes-trians to dodge nimbly off the track, to prevent a blow from it, which would have proved serious in its loy state, Boston Traveller, Saturday. NIAGARA FALLS SUSPENSION BRIDGE.—The Iris

Niagara Falls Suspension Bridge.—The Iris of Saturday last says: "It is with great satisfaction that we have noted the increasing evidences of preparation for work on the Suspension Bridge. A force has been collecting on the ground during the past week, and lumber and other materials are going forward. Shamles and shops are beginning to spring up, and many tokens of business are now visible. It, is a great work, and requires extensive preparations to carry it on economically. We are informed that it is the intention of the Engineer to erect a foot-bridge as soon as the weather will permitperhaps by the first of June—using the cables and other materials designed for the main edifice in suspending a temporary platform for the convenience of conducting the works. The temporary structure will be of extreme lightness, vibrating in the wind and bending under the weight of the loads which will cross it."

WALKING WHILE SLEEPING .- A remarkable case

WALKING WHILE SLEEPING.—A remarkable case of somnambulism occurred at Easton, Pa. on Monday night. A lad of 16, who had been melically treated for a cold, rose from his bed, went through several apartments to the street, run the round of several streets, in a pelting rain, with only a shirt on, into a hotel where he saw a light, and being recognized was roused. He had been frightened by a dream that two persons alseing in the same room were murdered. Strange to say, his health was improved by the excursion.

Runsyn To Death a same light.

BURNED TO DEATH .- A small girl named Martha

SAFETY OF THE MAILS.-A correspondent of the

ured. That the officers of the

statements, from the report of the Gazette

pon to address the meeting.

have received full accounts of the great meeting of rior of Castle Garden was never so completely filled as on Saturday night last, by the thousands who attended this the friends of HENRY CLAY, held on Tuesday even elebration-a musical honor paid to the memory of the ing, 1st inst. We give the following condensed departed master. The entire space-floor, galleries and The meeting was organized by appointing WIL- staircases, was crowded to overflowing, and the sight of such an assemblage was hardly less imposing and effective LIAM J. HOWARD, Esq. President : George Singer, than the grand music discoursed by a band of one bundred and thirteen others. Vice-Presidents; and Jas. B. instruments and a chorus of between two and three hun-Murray, S. F. Von Bonnborst, Wm. M. Hersh and tred singers. It was, however, a source of regret and an-A Committee of seven having been appointed to geh the effect of some of the finest parts of the perforprepare resolutions, C. O. Loomis, Esq. was called mance. We were prevented from enjoying a great part of bration opened, from this cause; and we learn that, owing Mr. Loomis, in the clearest manner, enumerated the many claims of Mr. CLAY to the suffrages of

CITY ITEMS.

the people for the Presidency. In no part of the State had there been a distinct nomination made or that high office, and it was most proper to make the first movement here in the Iron City, and he would therefore nominate HENRY CLAY. Here mortal Requiem, was as successing year, who are excep-tion of the final passages, which approached the mouraful beauty of the composer's conception. Mendelssoha's "Grand Choral." with which the performances concluded, was sung by the entire company with powerful effect, the union of so many voices seeming like some tremendous instrument, under the burden of whose sound the air vithe Speaker was interrupted by the most enthusi-astic and long continued cheering. Mr. Clay, he said, was the first choice and after him the man who should receive the nomination from a National Convention, no matter who it was, so he was a Mr. Knox was then called for and made a brief

anion of so many voices seeming like some tremendous natrument, under the burden of whose sound the air vi-prated and the very wells appeared to tremble. It was the crowning piece of the evening. This is, we believe, the first instance of a musical cele-ration on a large scale, in this country, and we are glad that it has been given to commemorate the loss of such a man as Mendelssohn. Prof. Wines's LECTURES .- The sixth lecture of

great civilian Heraxy Ci.ever.

That we prefer him because of his long and Revolved, That we prefer him because of his long and Revolved, That we prefer him because of here on the floor of Congress, as Negotiator of Peace at Ghent, as an able and long-tried statement, as the Father of the Prof. Wines course on Hebrew Polity will be given at the University Chapel this evening. The subject is " the appression of Idolatry shown to the Grand Design of the Mosaic Institute." This leads to an inquiry into the properties, tendencies and results of the ancient Polythelam, and also into the nature and design of the theocratic feature of the Hebrew Government, which will no doubt PHONOGRAPHY .- It will be seen by our advertis-

ing columns that Mr. BOYLE will lecture on Phonography the Rutgers Female Institute on Wednesday evening 9th inst. He will, without doubt, have a full house, the result of which will be, we hope, a large class. We are glad to learn that all classes of persons are becoming more and more anxious to be able to write Phonography. Mr. y, are published in The Tribune, bringing people to phic writers are springing up in all parts of the Union.

e first concert of the new year at the Tabereacle to-mor-Torontay) evening. Mr. Manvers, Miss Brienti, and Dedworth's full Cornet Band are engaged. Yearly tickets may be procured from any member of the Institute, at much cheaper rates than to pay one dollar for each conly sustained. Every lover of good music should purchase at least one yearly ticket. That beautiful Scriptural Statuary of Mrs.

iby's, which has been removed to the American Muse um, opens to the public there to day. The Museum is s well known and the publicity already given to the exhi bition of this collection there, will be sure to secure it an extensive patronage. It is to be seen at all and every hour of the day and evening, from 7 o'clock in the morning till 10 P. M. The various groups are interesting and etructive; the one representing the intemperate family must have a tendency to turn the drunkard from his cups alsce both afternoon and evening-The Indian Portrait Gallery of Mr. J. O. ewis, at 411 Broadway, surpasses anything of the kind

ver produced in this country. Mr. Lewis's paintings are transparencies, illuminated by strong lights which reveal should visit him. See advertisement. Mr. Carruthers's lecture on the Gypseys,

the delivered this evening at the Minerva Reom TEMPERANCE MEETING -Mr. John Hawkins and

veral other gentlemen, will speak on Temperance this vening, at Friendship Hall, in Sigteepth-st. IMMIGRANTS.-From the 27th of January to the id of February, 1,648 immigrants arrived at this port.

The "Giuramento" of Mercadante is next to be produced, and the "Lombardi" of Verdi perhaps next. Verdi's newest Opera, the "Jerusalem" is talked of The Express does n't seem to be aware of the fact that

the Jerusalem is merely I Lombardi vamped over and fitted with a new libretto, if we are not mistaken in French. The Boston Post baving overheard the fol-

owing dislogue does not scruple to print it : howing dislegae does not scrappe to print it:

"Do my ears deceive me?" said Adgustas Fitzpop in a
rapture, at the opera, "can these be sounds of heaven, or
do my ears deceive me?" 'Your ears may deceive yea,
said old Roger, in a semi-antible volce, "but they don't
deceive anybody else—they're the only true index we have

Fires .- About half-past 3 o'clock yesterday

discovered and slarm given by Sergeant Stears of the Thirteenth Ward Police, who, with the assistance of some fremen extinguished the flames; not, however, before the building and contents were partially destroyed. It is supposed to have been the work of an inceediary. Al-5 o'clock vesterday : tors 108 Wall-st, occupied by Waiter Greenough & Counctioneers, Kennett & Laverty, wholesale dealers in wites, liquors and cigars, and Shaw & Sweetzer, druppeders. The inside of the building was all burnt out an the adjoining building, 110. was slightly damaged. The loss of Mesers. Kennett & Laverty is said to be quite hea-The fire is attributed to spontaneous combustion the premises were insured. BURGLARY.-The front door of house 250 Divi-

INQUESTS.-Coroner Walters held an inc

Inquests.—Coroner Walters held an inquest yesterday at the Ninth Ward Station-house, on the body of Thomas W. Carter, a native of Ireland aged about 40 years, a nail-maker by trade, who came to his death by instemperance. Also, upon the body of James McCoy, aged 40 years, a native of Ireland, a musician, who after attending a bail in Hammersly-at, on Thursday night, on Saturday morning was found dead in a cellar at the corner of Forty-third-st, and Eighth-av. Verdict, death by COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS .- The February

term of this Court commences to day. POLICE -Some time on Saturday night the shoe

Police.—Some time on Saturday night the shoe store of Mr. Dick, No. 111 Nasau-st, was burglariously entered and four pair of boots stolen therefrom. Suspicion failing upon some of the newsboys, Capt. Gilmore of the Second Ward Folice went to work and yesterday arrested a boy named John Kelly with a pair of the stolen boots on. He was accordingly committed to answer for the offence.... Dennis Leavy, Thomas Tute, George Tute and John Sullivan were yesterday morning found playing cards in a basement at the corner of Broad and Stone sts. They were locked up. BROOKLYN AFFAIRS. Rev. HENRY W. BEECHER preached a most

ment and impressive sermon yesterday morning at his church in Crauberry st. in which he took occasion to cen-

ure in manly language our war on Wexico, terming the assertion on our part that the war was for the purpose of dvilizing and christianizing the unhappy and down-trodden Mexican, as sheer hypocrisy and a blistering infamy upon us in the eyes of all true and honest Christians. LAND IN SIGHT .- The Commercial says, with a satisfaction which all its fellow-sufferers must share, that

the Brooklyn Charter Convention have resolved to adourn sine die on or before the 11th of March. Nil dem andum. Every trouble has its terminus. COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS .- The February

term of the County Court and Court of General Sessions will commence this morning, before Judge Rockwell and Justices Wright and Bughes. A Grand Jury will be or-ganized. The only criminal trial of any importance will canized. The only criminal trial of any importance were ce that of Wm. Haughey, on a charge of receiving stolen POLICE.-James Strain, Alexander Robinson and

FOLICE.—Jaimes Strain. A lexander resonance and Charles W. Decker were brought before the Mayor on Saturday, on a charge of disorderly conduct. Robinson and Strain gave ball to keep the peace, and Decker was fined 310 for assaulting the daughter of the complainant.John Tyson was arrested by officer Wolven, on a charge of assaulting Michael Green, a city watchman. He was committed to answer. Persons wishing The Tribune left regularly at eir residences, or at their places of business, either in

New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City, Williamsburgh or Newark, will please leave their address at the deak of the Publishing Office, or send it by note through the Post Offfice. The price of The Daily Tribune to those who regularly receive it from our Carriers is 12} Cents per week. ntry subscribers for the Daily, \$5 per annum of do Semi-Weekly, \$3 do do vacce, o do Weekly, \$2 do do vacce.

The Tribune in Philadelphia.

Our friends in Philadelphia, who wish to be supplied regularly with The Tribune, will please leave their sames and residences with Zieber & Co. 3 Ledger Building, Third-at below Chesnut, who will deliver the paper to them immediately after the arrival of the passenger line from New-York, at 125 cents per week. Single copies, price 2 cents, may always be obtained as above, or from the Philadelphia Mewsboys. BY THE SOUTHERN MAIL Things in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5, 150 The weather has cleared off and it is now qu

The weather has cleared off and it is now cold. Indeed, my "air light" is in scrive required day for the second time this season.

Incendiary attempts are still continued in our usia Yesterday morning a row of eight three story benefit in the second and nearly to ed. All but two were unfinished and they were son by their owners, Messrs. Amon Roberts and William ton. This growing disposition to arson is attributate ply to the regulations of our fire department. The is committed for the fun of her department. tions intent. So many boys tome excited with the sport

committed in this city last week, but can obtain as a circulars, except that the perpetrator was an old hea-well known to the police, and it is supposed went as there is some policy, I presume, in being one of the police of t

subject, for the officers are mum to all inquiries.

You must not forget to advise all your friends that Pla.
delphia keeps open house to the Whigs of the Union a
the day after the National Convention, when I hope to
thousands here to reality its proceedings. Now is thus,
to appoint delegates in the true Weig spirit—now, but
the candidate is unknown—when we can say we will
fly the nomination of the chosen expenent of our Plaples, wheever he may be.

The week's markets closed much depressed under
the large rows and the bad weather. Floor in very here foreign news and the bad weather. Floor in very bat inquiry at \$3 87 to \$6 for common brands, but good and demmand \$6 12 to \$6 25. Sales Corn Mesi at \$1.

First Beard and After—15 Farm & Mech Bk, 8; 79 cman, 8, 872; 1,000 do., 8, wc, 72; 100 Girad, 8, 10; 10 do rw, 10; 1 0:00 Sch Nav 6s, 25, 40; 300 Lehlah Mores Lean, 80; 2 Ches & Dei Canal Stock, 62; 1000 Read State, 100 dorris, 85, 11; 16 Bk Kentucky; cash, 25; 10 Sch Nav 6s, 25, 45; 1,000 Reading Bonds, 64; 400 Lag. 64. 542.
Sound Hourd -- 1,000 City 6a, 975; 1,000 Sohy Navés, 25, 434; 1,000 do nw. 432 do 2,540 do bb, 432; 4,000 City 67, 105; 400 Penn 5a, 72; 5,400 U Sta, 707, 25, 104; 400 Penn 5a, 72; 5,400 U Sta, 707, 25, 104; 407, 704; 500 Penn 5a, 53, 72; 1,200 Morris, 112

dessant for the season, and business in a general was quite lively. The river is recenting slowly, with a feet water in channel; and the season is now as fee exament to channel and the little, if any interruptions

vanced that we anticipate but fille, it any interruposition by ice.

Owing to the great scarcity of freight, the river base continues very light. The regular daily line of pair from this point to Cincinnati and to Brownsville, are as in full operation; though the amount of travel, as you guite limited. The Franklin packets, also, are as stemming the rapid current of the Alleghen; so that all directions our noble steamers, from the largest dear powered to the sprightly little starm wheeler, seem is to part in the general rejuding at the hear approach it. Soring trade.

Pittsburgh Gas, Petr. JUMPED OVERBOARD.—A man named Council

JUMPED OVERBOARD.—A man named course representing himself as a sargeon in the army, tenfrom the hurricane deck of the steamer Danubes is miles below Brownsville on Wednesday, and is suppose to have been drowned, as he has not sloce been brief. The best did not stop her way to render assistance has coleg him. A small skiff started from the three him whether those in it were at the place in thus to have him is not yet known. Some of the main's bargage out in hourd the steamer. It is thought the unformation nin is not yet themer. It is thought the unformate an board the steamer. It is thought the unformate a MARRIED

On Thursday owning, Fab. 5, at the Vestry et Chen, by Rev. Mr. Kettell, Mr. JAMES B. ARCHERISEA ADELIA CRAWFORD, only daughter of Peter Crasks.

E.q. all of this City.

In New-Haven, on the lat instant, by Rev. Dr. Fon.
SAMUEL R. DOWNER of this City, to CHARLOTE
R. FORRES of New Haven. R. FORRES of New Haven.
On Wednesday, 2d inst. by Ray, H. O. Sheldas,
OLIVER SHERWOOD to Miss ELIZABETH
BARNES, both of this City. DIED Of small pox, on Saturday morning, 5th inst, at half pe o'clock, Mr. HENRY COSTAH, of the first of Beste,

On Saturday morning, Feb. 5, of typus fever, ABIGAL, wife of Daniel Whitney. Jr. of this City, in the m P, wife of Daniel Whiteey. Jr. of this City, in the myear of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family, the congresse of the Third Universalist Society, and the members Knickerbooker Division No. 54 S. of T are respectfully wited to attend the fuseral, without farther notice, in the residence of her father-in-law, Daniel Whitney, be No. 30 Sedford-at, this afternoon at locked. Her remains will be taken to Astoria, L. I. for interment.

To Boston papers please copy.
Of consumption, on Saturday evening, Feb & MARY LEE, wife of John Lee, Jr. of Charleston, S.C.

MARY LEE, when John Lee, Jr. of Charleston, S.C.;
The friends of the family are invited to attend a function of Tuesday morning, Seh, 5, at half-pastic view, from her late restfence 47 Hudson-at.
On Sueday, 6th Inst. ANDREW J. only child of Grits.
B. and Mary J. Haistad, aged 1 year and 7 months.
The friends of the family are respectfully invited by attend the funeral this afternoon at J. O'clock, from the residence No. 44 Morton-at, without farther invitation.

Business Notices. The fact that so many large fortunes have been made

in a short time from small beginnings by those who has advertised extensively in the newspapers of the county is conclusive evidence that the power of the pressures advantageously applied to business. V. B. Parmen, at office in The Tribune Buildings, is daily receiving size tisements and subscriptions for the best pap country, far and near.

The Farmer and Mechanic, weekly paper, is acquire popularity and influence as a sound, reliable, and seek WM. H. STARR, 135 Nassan et. at \$2 a year in advance.

THE "RETERENCE" GOLD PEN IS NOW UNIVERSILY read ranted and may be returned whenever they do not so or if the points come off a new one will be given without charge. They are sold only by B. E. Warson & Ca. William-st. one door below Wall-st. and J. Y. Savaur & William st. Gold Pens and Gold and Silver Coses of ever description at wholesale and retail. Gold Pens at \$1, \$15 and \$1.50. Gold Pens repaired or exchanged.

THE UNCHANGRAPLE GLOSS OVERDIORS CAN SHILL B had at 100 Broadway, opposite Trinity Church, at a reduc ed price after this date. Also, an entirely new articles Overshoe of surprising lightness and durability, to be to only at 100 Broadway, at wholesale or retail. Coat. \$5.-White-ash Nut Goal \$5; Red-ash \$5.56screened and delivered from the yard, corner Tenther

nue and Twenty-sixth-st.-Coal by the cargo.

for Influenza and Coughs are speedily and effectually ed by the use of Dr. MOTT's BALSANIC COL Price 50 cents a bottle. For sale at corner of East Bree way and Market at corner Chambers at and Broadway.Pat place and Broadway, and Fulton and Williameta. VALENTINES! YALENTINES!—CLARK & AUSTIN, 25 troad way, have a beautiful assorting of of every side a aleatines which they will sell at the lowest press.

CLARK & AUSTIN, Booksellers and Stationers, 56 3;

205 Broadway.

SAVE YOUR MONEY.—To those of our friends who will

to reduce their boot bills, we cheerfully recommend a call on our friend Jones, 4 Ann-at as he sells the first quality of French Carl Dress Boots at \$4,50; second 6 He also sells a very nice pair at \$5,50; hear fresh patenticather Boots only \$7; and as for his French water proof and cork sole Boots, they are not to be beat in quality or price. CP A single drop of water contains a number of an malcule greater than that of all the quadrupeds on the face of the earth; and in a single Constellation (Orien) a number of worlds has been discovered, far exceeding the of all the stars of Heaven visible to the caked ops. As

yet in all this vast scheme of Creation, at which images tion falters, and all calculation fails, everything has its sp pointed purpose. Nothing has been made in vain. Bane a the ground are hundreds of roots, surcharged with res edial properties, which only require the agency of Science to render them available. From this underground treasity of Nature, Sarasparilla has been exhumed, and in the form of Nature, Sarasparilla has been exhumed, and in the form of Santa's Sanaramilla its invaluable hygelas priprities have been successfully developed. This preparation by its alterative, tonto and antiseptic operation, uniformly expels from the channels of circulation the unbesity pricises which generate Scroftly, Engigines of the Sim, red ning Sores, and all the unsightly and painful diseases which stack the glands, the cuttlet, the flesh and the verious is toguneous which form the enternal contings of the body. Frequend and sold, wholesais and retail by A. B. D. SANDS, Wholesais Druggists, 107 Filton, soress of William at 173 Broadway, and 77 East Broadway, N. York-Sold also by Druggists generally throughout the United States. Price Si per bottle, or six bottles for S. LF CONSTIPATION, (Costiveness,) permanently cured

A deduction made to wholesale dealers of 25 per cost. Sold, wholesale and retail, by the subscribers only, (not

cessors to Hammond & Co.) 278 Brundway, N.E. or-ner of Chambers at and Broadway, (3 doors south of Sis-art's new marble building.) A. McCOTTER & CO. *. Beware of spurious Ervalenta. To distinguish the new and improved " from every other kind, and for mach else that is important, see advertisement in the N Y. Mirros.